ANNOUNCEMENTS

For State Senator. HERREY unnounce myself as a candidal (from the country) for the Senate of the State of Tunnesses, to represent the people Shelly county; subject to the action of the nonalizating convention on the 15th Septem ber, WM. M. PERKINS. WE are authorized to announce JOHN OVERTON, Ju, as a candidate to represent Shelity county in the Senate of Lie next Tennessee Legislature. He submits his name to the nominating convention to be held to the 15th of September.

WE are authorized to announce PEYTON J. SMITH, of Tipton county, as a cab didste for Semalor for the Sematorial Distric-composed of the counties of Shelby, Payette and Tipton, subject to the action of the con-vention called for the 15th of September.

WE are authorized to announce A. B. HAYNES as a candidate for the State senate; subject to the action of the Shelty county convention of the 15th of next September 2.

R. A. TYLER is a candidate for nomination. Jor State Senator from Shellry county. For Representative of Shelby County DITORS APPEAL: In response to an electric call, in one of your late issues, the workingmen and mechanics to ofter of their number, i respectfully announce self a candidate to represent Sciency could the Lower House of the Tennesse Legiture; subject to the action of the convent of the link inst.

J. C. RAMSE.

REES B. EDMONDSON is a candidate Represent Shelby county in the Lo House of the next Legislature. He subn his name to the county Convention to asso the on the 15th September.

EDITURES APPEAL—In response to the call made upon me to become a candidate to represent Shelby county in the lower house of the next State legislature. I hereby announce myself a candidate, subject to the netter of the nominating convention to be held it from his on the fifteenth instant. If nominated I will lake for the success of the licket and if decided will faithfully laker for the success of the licket and if decided will faithfully laker for the passing of Shelby county.

CHABLES E. SHITH.

OHN Parill is a candidate for the Low as House of the Tennessee Legislature, an lect to the nomination of the county conve-DUDLEY FRAYSER is a candidate to

The represent Shelby county in the Low-House of the next Legislature. He submit the name to the county convention to assent the the 16th of September. R. DELAUNAY (from the country) is candidate to represent Shalby counts
in the Legislature of Tennessie, subject to
ratification of the Couvention to be held
stemphis on the 18th September, 1871.

AM a candidate beers the Democratic Conservative comminating convention of the lists September for the Lower Educe to the Legislature.

E.C. BLEDSOS.

AM a candidate for Representative from Shelby county, in the next legislature wheel to the action of the Democratic Conventive Convention, to be held 15th September.

MINOR MERIWATHER. TO THE VOTERS OF SHELDY COUNTY I announce myself a candidate to represent the county of Shelby in the Lower House of the State Legislature, subject to the nomination of the Democratic Convention of September 2d. My friends will see that their delegates are selected with a view to my nomination.

J. W. ELUELISCE.

WE are authorized to announce GEORG B. PETERS as a candidate to represent theby county in the Lower House of the next Legislature, subject to the action of the convention to be held on the 15th of Septem aer next.

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Selected.

A Long Struggle and Close Contest -H. Cacey Young Nominated Con the Fifteenth Ballot -Taken after Midnight.

pecial to the Appeal. BOLIVAR, September 8.—The Shelby elegation, by a special train, arrived at ten o'clock. Two hours were spent in canvassing, and at twelve o'clock the convention was called to order by M. D. L. Siewart, chairman of the Democratic congressional executive committee. The representation from each county was found to be almost complete, and filled to compactness the spacious courtroom of the beautiful new courthouse. As soon as order was obtained, Colonel Stewart grose and stated that the object of the convention was to select a suitable candidate to hear the Democratic banner in the coming congressional campaign. You know your duty, and will, schleved in August, hope, perform it well. Josiah Patterson, of Shel-

nominated W. A. Turman. The motion was unanimously carried, and a committee, composed of C. A. Leffingwell, of Shelby, Joseph Rosson, of Hardeman, and Thomas W. thanked the convention for the honor the chairman declared lost.

SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER-OF SIMIL lar capacity, by a young man who has o erionce, references and cond to recommen im. Inquire of TROS. H. ALLEN & Co. G. P. Foute, of Hardeman, nominated J. M. Hubbard, of the Bolivar Bulletin, arms. PARTNER-A partner in the wood business on President's Island. Address se 4 P. MITCHEL 10 Madison street. for temporary secretary. Carried. On motion of 3. M. Hubbard, STRUATION By an experienced and com-petent book-keeper, inquire of R. A. Par-ker, Cashier Bank of Commerce.

SITUATION—As book-keeper or salesman Good references. Address set H. GRANT, Brighton, Tean. gramme of this meeting. RESTAL AND SALE OFFICE, No Main et. ership accepted; houses and leth to al; houses wanted; bounts wanted a and fidelity purinteed. W. A. WHEATLEY. and the chair appointed J. A. Taylor, of Shelby, Dr. W. A. Harris, of Fayette, and M. T. Polk, of Hardeman.

WELL-BORING-Wells to hore with the WANTED-YOUR ATTENTION TO THE Colonel J. J. Neely, of Hardeman.

recess for one hour. Fayette and eighteen from Hardeman.

J. A. Taylor, from the committee on credentials, reported that the committee on credentials had examined the by, 27 28-63; Townsend, 38 28-63.

H OUSE—Pouble lensment, four room each, Nos. so and 40 Laudentale street Apply to PAVID HASTINGS. sape at Central Hotel, 63 Adams st. the committee was adopted. H CUNF-No. 79 Mosby street, containing seven rootes, all newly repaired, painted and paperat, with all necessary out-buildings we dote a strens, will hold 60 tarrels water; in 74 by 18 Sect. plenty of stude trees, furnished and pullings all new, also the outhorses. For

two from Hardeman. as J. T. WASHINGTON, 45 Madison st. W. H. Carroll, of Shelby, moved in lieu, that the convention go into permanent organization by nominating M. brought out of chaos with the above re-T. Polk permanent chairman. Lost.

R. C. Williamson moved that one delegate from each county be appointed a minitiee on permanent organization. Carried; and D. E. Warren, of Fayette, TOREHOUSES -114 and 128 Beals street, W. H. Walker, of Shelby, and M. Lameth, of Hardeman, were appointed. On motion, B. C. Williamson was

added to the committee. The committee retired, and after con-Itation reported as follows: For presi-STORES Two desirable stores for rent. Apply to R. C. BRINKLEY. dent, B. M. Estes, of Shelby; vice-presilents: T. W. Jones, of Fayette; M. T. STORES-Two desirates stores, Non. Hand He Bonie street, Aprily to E.P. Pikrce, next door. Polit, of Hardeman; secretaries, J. M. Hubbard, of the Bolivar Bulletin and the reporters of the Democratic Conservative press association.

Mr. Estes thanked the convention or the honor conferred, but declined in favor of M. T. Polk, of Hardeman. Colonel Polk declined, and insisted on Mr. Estes's acceptance of the permanont chairmanship. Calls were made for the question, and

he report of the committee was unanimously adopted. Colonel Estes was then escorted to the hair and introduced by W. Y. C. Humes, of Fayette. On taking his seat, Colonel Estes addressed the convention

follows To preside over a body composed of he representative men of the district, the have left their homes and business to sttend here and work to the utmost for the interests of the Democratic and Conservative party, he felt highly hon-ored. He hojsed be would have the sympathy and assistance of all present in the control of the meeting and in pre erving harmony in its deliberations. Speech-making, in view of the work hefore us, is not in order, and he hoped the convention would proceed promptly to bushess. We know that the Demo-cratic and Conservative party had been down, and that the Radical banner had been borne in triumph, and he hoped now that this convention would put forward men who could stand up before the Radical cohoris and defeat them. We need a man who is not only able to defeat our Rudical enemies, but of whom we shall be proud as a fitting representative in the congress of the United States, and who will represent us boldly With this in view, we must not be con trolled by individual preference. We should strive to nominate the choice of tal interests are at stake we must not be controlled by individual preferment. A crisis is pending. The Radicals are about to force upon us the infamous civil rights bill, and we want to nominate a man with whom we can defeat the adorder, and I hope every gentleman here present will assist me in the discharge ofthe duties of chairman.

Colonel Mosby's name. M. P. Jarnigan, of Fayette, moved that no man be declared nominated untif he shall have received a majority of two-thirds of the delegates to the convention. Carried unanimously. E.S. Scruggs, of Fayette, moved that

each candidate present himself before the convention before balloting is begun, that all nominations be made before the first ballot, and that no new names be allowed to be presented afterward. Joseph Rosson, of Hardeman, opposed

the motion. There are a great many modest gentlemen in the district who wrong might be inflicted upon the people of the district. It is inappropriate. There are others equally as competent in the district who have not announced themselves. [Applause.]

J. A. Taylor, of Shelby, opposed the compromise candidate business. there are modest aspirants, their friends could put their names before the convention and see what strength they could develop.

Colonel Jarnigan, of Fayette, thought it to be revolutionary, and would tend to defeat the object of the convention in nominating a man upon whom all could

E. S. Scruggs, of Fayette, did not intend to throw any impediment in the way of a fair contest, but wanted justice in Fayette county. He wanted to know who the candidates would be before the convention so that ne could work for the best man, and when the best man was nominated be would go home and work for him to the utraost of his ability. He wanted a fair showing before the convention, and if the best man was nominated he would pledge a greater victory in Fayette county than was

J. A. Taylor, of Shelby, referred to instances in Shelby county where the compromise candidate plan had created ner, of Fayette, for temporary chair- discord, and renewed his opposition to the scheme.

On eries of "question," the motion A division was called for, and a vote Jones, of Fayette, was appointed to es- was taken by hand, the chairman cort the temporary chairman-elect to counting, resulting in a loss by 54 for the chair. Chairman Turner was intro- and 98 against. An appeal from the chair- I am; and when you find him I will do duced by Colonel Stewart, and made a man was heard and the vote was taken all in my power to help to defeat Barbrief address, stating that the objects of by counties, resulting in Shelby, 81 for thanks to those of the convention who the convention had been stated. He was and 43 against; Fayette, 14 for and 11 thanks to those of the convention who had stood by him, and withdrew his here only as a looker-on, and expected against; Hardeman, 4 for and 14 against. name. to take no part in the proceedings. He Total vote, 49 for and 68 against, which

Hardeman, was appointed sergeant-at- Shelby delegate nominated G. W. Win-

Mr. Leffingwell, of Shelby, offered a resolution that the convention cast three Estes, who declined on account of inmittee of the Democratic and Conserva- when three ballots have transpired the from submitting his name to the contive party were adopted as the pro- lowest candidate on the last ballot vention. should be dropped, and shall not be J. A. Taylor, of Shelby, moved that a taken up again until a new nomination nated Cayce Young, of Memphis. nmittee on credentials be appointed. has been made, and that this rule prevail until there be but two candidates.

was appointed tellers, as follows: James A. M. Lambeth, of Hardsman, moved Newsom, from Shelby; Dr. Yancy, from the that a committee, composed of one dele- Fayette, and A. P. Tiller, from Hardegate from each county, be appointed on man. Nominations were announced as a basis of representation, and the chair- being in order. E. W. Caldwell, of 41; Winchester, 12; total, 117; ne man appointed Thomas Jones, of Fay- Shelby, nominated W. T. Avery, of sary to a choice, 78. ette; W. Y. C. Humes, of Shelby, and Shelby county; U. W. Miller, of Shelby, nominated T. C. Lowe, of Shelby coun-On motion the convention went into ty; T. W. Jones, of Fayette, nominated | Joseph R. Mosby, of Fayette. Joseph R. Mosby, of Fayette county; R. ess, the convention reassembled at the | sea Townsend, of Memphis. The chaircall of the chairman, when Colonel M. man invited the candidates to present D. L. Stewart, of Shelby, presented as themselves before the convention, when a report of the committee on the basis | each candidate came forward and pledgof representation that this convention ed himself to the support of the nomine adopt the recommendation of the Shel- of the convention, and to work, to the by county executive committee, of seven- utmost of his ability, for the success of ty-six from Shelby, twenty-six from the ticket. The chair announced the convention ready to proceed with the first ballot, which resulted as follows:

FIRST BALLOT. Avery, 21 32-63; Lowe, 40 38-63; Mos credentials of the delegates present, and | The result of the first ballot showing found them all correct. The report of a problem in compound fractions, the secretaries consumed much valuable Mr. Leffingwell, of Shelby, moved time in the attempt to arrive at the genthat a committee on permanent organi- eral result, and in the serrounding connation be appointed, composed of six fusion seemed about to give it up, when from Shelby, three from Fayette, and Prof. J. D. Stewart, of Memphis, came f rward, and by suggesting a commodenominator as a harmonizer of the fractional vote, the first ballot was

SECOND BALLOT. Avery, 22 12-36; Lowe, 41 8-36; Mos by, 28 11-36; Townsend, 28 5-36; total, 120; necessary to a choice, 80. Before proceeding with the third bal-

lot, the Hardeman county delegation withdrew from the room, and on their return the ballot resulted in, Avery, 19 10-18; Lowe, 39 3-18; Mosby, 30 16-18; Townsend, 31 3-18.

According to a resolution previously adopted, Mr. Avery's name was dropped, he baving received the lowest number on the third ballot. FOURTH BALLOT.

Lowe, 39; Mosby, 40; Townsend, 34 According to rule, Mr. Townsend having received the lowest vote, his name was dropped. The chairman announced that nomi

nations were in order. W. H. Carroll, of Shelby, nominated Colonel H. Cayce Young, of Memphis. Shouts for Young. The new nominee

came forward and was introduced by the chairman, when he said: It was the first time in his life he had ever placed his name before a con-vention. Two years ago without his solicitation his friends presented his name before the congressional conven-tion of this district. In which he received the solid vote of his county, and with great reluctance two weeks ago he consented. If elected he would endeavor to subserve the interests of this district. He had declined thus far to allow his name before this convention if it tended to create the least possible discord. After considering the interests of other ter considering the interests of other nominees, if you think I will be a suitable person to bear the Democratic-Conservative banner in the coming campaign, I shall feel profoundly grateful if I receive your suffrage. If you should find in anyone else one more suitable, he will find in me a steadfast

only to the solicitations of friends. If you should think some one more rthy, it is your highest duty to pre The convention then proceeded with PIETR RALLOY. Lowe, 373; Young, 453; Mosby, 37. The name of Colonel Mosby was then copped, and amid confusion some one minated Judge James Fentress, which

supporter and advocate. I have no per-sonal aims to gratify, and have yielded

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ernment of this convention to preserve stood that Judge James Fentress was PADICAL, VERY. face of the earth. He sent twenty-six the Mississippi valley rendered worthless order, and I hope every gentleman here nominated and also Hope W.T. A ware boxes of muskets such containing by overflow. nominated, and also Hou. W. T. Avery. A delegate from Fayette withdrew

> Leon Trousdale, of Shelby, withdrew Hon. W. T. Avery. Judge Fentress was then escorted to the stand, and on being introduced by the chairman said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-

From earliest childhood I have been taught the lesson, that the sacrifice of private interests for public good was commendable. He had been called up-on thries in the service of the people, and in every instance did not fall to re-spond. Was called upon to serve the people in the State constitutional convention, and responded to the best of his ability. He was called to the bench and modest gentlemen in the district who prefer not to appear before the convention on the first ballot. He thought the question ought to be left open. A great wrong might be inflicted upon the peowas now before the convention, ready to serve the Democratic-Conservative party under whoever may be chosen as leader in this congressional district, in which he would employ every talent he pos-

Judge Fentress retired amid deafening sppinuse

The chair appounced that he had been credibly informed that Barbour Lewis had been nominated for congress by the Radical convention at Memphia to-day. The calls for Fentress were renewed

vention proceeded to the SEXTH BALLOT. Lowe, 38; Young, 38; Fentress, 42; total, 118. Necessary to a choice, 78%. After this some discussion occurred over the resolution dropping the hind-

after this announcement, and the con-

nost candidates. SEVENTH BALLOT. Fentress, 68; Lowe, 45; total, 114. Necessary to a choice, 76. The delegates from Shelby nominated H. Townsend and W. T. Avery, and

the convention proceeded to the EIGHTH BALLOT. Fentress, 39; Lowe, 40; Townsend, 23; Avery, 12. Total, 114; necessary to a choice, 76.

Mr. Lowe then mounted the stand and said:

Gentlemen, I appear before you leading in the last ballot. It seems I have On cries of "question," the motion friends in this convention willing to sac-was put and deciared lost by the chair. rifice anything in my behalf. I do not want to be a thorn in the side of anyone before this convention. I want to benefit the same cause you all have at heart.

Amid loud cries for Lowe, the friends of Fentress raised a yell for their favor-On motion, Mr. A. S. Coleman, of ite, and when order was restored a chester, of Memphis. Dr. Whitthorne nominated B. M.

the suggestions of the executive com- votes before any name is dropped, and superable difficulties that prevented him T. B. Edgington, of Shelby, renomi-

Colonel Leon Trousdale pledged to the convention that C. W. Winchester On motion one from each delegation | would abide its decision, The convention then proceeded with

NINTH BALLOT. Fentress, 40; Townsend, 23; Young,

Winchester's name was dropped. R. W. Speers, of Fayette, nominated R. E. Mason, of Favette, nominated At the expiration of the hour for re
At the expiration of the hour for re
W. Mitchell, of Shelby, nominated HoColonel Gantt, of Shelby, renominated T. C. Lowe, of Memphis, paying a handsome tribute to his solility to cope with Barbour Lewis, the Radical candi date for congress in this district.

Colonel Young thanked the conven-

tion for the support given him, and withdrew his name. Judge Fentress wanted harmony, and felt that the apparent disorganization would result in the party defeat. He pledged his support to the nominee of

TENTH BALLOT. Fentress, 23; Townsend, 18; Young, 45; Mosby, 29; total, 116. Necessary to Townsend's name was dropped. A motion to reconsider the resolution in reference to nominations, was lost.

ELEVENTH BALLOT. Fentress, 29; Young, 57; Mosby, 26; otal, 114 Necessary to a choice, 76. Mosby's name was dropped. TWELFTH BALLOT. Fentress, 54; Young, 64; total vote

110; necessary to a choice, 79.
After the Shelby delegation, by direction of the chairman, had proceeded to Morgan, of Memphis, and another nominated R. F. Looney, of Memphis, both of which, being too late, were ruled out

THIRTEENTH BALLOT. Fentress, 80; Young, 56; total, 117; secessary to a choice, 78. FOURTEENTH BALLOT.

Fentress, 56; Lowe, 46; Morgan, 11 otal, 113; necessary to a choice, 75. Morgan's name was dropped. R. C. Williamson nominated W. Y. Humes, who declined. General Humes withdrew the rame T. C. Lowe in favor of H. Cayce Young.

Feutress, 38; Young, 79; total vote, 117; necessary to a choice, 78—Colonel Young receiving a two-third vote. Colonel Young accepted the nomina nation in a few words. Julge Fentress, upon a call, renewed his pledge to the convention.

After a vote of thanks to the president and secretaries of this convention, the convention adjourned at nearly one

JONES C. RAMSEY, THE WORKING-MEN'S CANBIDATE FOR THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

We call the attention of the delegates to the convention to the announcement in our issue of to-day. Mr. Ramsey is a young, thoughtful and intelligent me-chanic, being employed in the foundry of Mesers. Cubbins & Gunn, and two years ago was one of the choice of the workingmen and mechanics for the same position to which he now aspires. His well-known habits of industry, so briety and study eminently fit him for the position, and the convention would do themselves a credit and the mechanles an act of justice by indorsing his Rosa Concha Cigar house, 200 Main,

oses on account of holiday Friday light; opens Saturday 6 p.m. HOW THE MONEY GOES.

After November 30th, it will be easy to see how the money goes, for then the drawing will take place of the Public Library of Kentucky, and at that Grand Gift concert \$2,500,000 in cash will be given away to ticket-holders. The fortunate holder of the ticket drawing the first prize will walk off with \$250,000; of the second prize, \$100,000; of the third prize, \$75,000; of the fourth prize, was announced by the chairman. Some etc., etc., until twenty thousand grand one else nominated W. T. Avery, when a motion to adjourn to half-past seven ted. Truly, this distribution will tell how the money goes! For full information ap-ply to G. H. Samuel, No 6 West Court

eet, Memphis, Tennes FRESH OYSTERS Received daily by express, at VICTOR D. FUCHS, 41 Jofferson street.

County and Congressional Con ventions Held Yesterday at Zion Hall, on Beale Street.

A Regular Hallelujah Time of it -Scenes on Reading the Particulars of the Recent Outrages.

Delogotee.
W. J. Smith,
Robert McKenna.
R. G. Carr.
J. A. Thoorpson,
Ben Payne,
John Stevens,
James Raiston,
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. D. Eldringe, 5d Shaw William Phillips, P. Ford, Harrell Lee, Barbour Lewis, Pat Wnites, Julian Bedford, T. F. Cassell, George E. Page, Thus, Swann,

Attenuetes

R. F. Patterson,
James Quinn,
J. E. Bignlow,
W. T. Kenneday,
R. H. Cowan,
Samnel Woodson,
B. E. Hutchinsen
Charles Kortrecht
Jenn Hughes,
Frad Schaper,
Pevton Pettit,
J. W. Purneff,
B. Tally,
Richard Amry,
Wil Jam Cupningh
P. J. Mulvihill,
E. W. Ramsey,
T. M. Morgan,
Robert Butcher,
J. Wiseman,

The report was received and adopted.

Ed Shaw then read a call for a meet-ing of representatives from all the States

to discuss the condition of the colored

"Oh, God!" "My God!" "Dar! Dar!"-Greans and Prayers -Wharfmaster Shaw as Peacemaker.

Incendiary Speeches and Resolutions-Deliberate Falsehoods Maliciously and Deliberately Uttered-Unrelieved Hate.

The county Republican convention to

send delegates to the State convention at Chattanooga, to nominate a candidate for governor, convened at Zion's ball, on Besle street yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. About seventy-five negroes and half a dozen whites con tuted the assemblage. The half-do whites would have been sufficient, the platform, list of delegates, res-tions, etc., had been duly fixed up forehand, and were safely ensconced in the pockets of one of them before the meeting was called to order, and of made for the congressio Congressional Convention. course the benchmen dare not oppose anything offered by them. Great una-nimity pervaded the action of the convention, as is invariably the case with all Republican meetings, especially when everything is cut and dried beforehand. The speakers charged that the Democratic orntors and press had made all the incendiary speeches and addresses ever made, and that the Republicans always counseled peace and harmony, and never used language and harmony, and never used language calculated to stir up strife between the races. We commend the synopsis of Ed Shaw's speech given below to our readers as a specimen of a speech as made by a Radical. We do not give a synopsis of the negro Cassell's speech, for it was merely a rejetition of Shaw's, with a few more the and beingerous theorem. lies and brimstone thrown in. They brought in the murder of the schoolmistress, Julia Hayden, at Hartsville, and the lynching of the sixteen negroes at Trenton, dwelt upon the horrors thereof until even their auditors were tired listening to the recital, and stated that it was unsafe for a negro to live outside the limits of the large cities and exercise his rights as a freeman to vote the Republican ticket, as his life would pay the forfeit at the dark hour of midnight. No allusions were made to out-rages ever committed by negroes on the whites for that would not serve their purpose. The white man was always the aggressor and the poor negro the victim. Several of the auditors ery out occasionally, to add effect, "My God!" "Great God!" and such other expressions, while a kind of half grunt was thrown in for good measure by an industrious individual who had, doubtless, teen put through a very severe re-hearsal in order to be perfect in his part. General Smith called the meeting to The committee appointed to draft a order, and stated that the call was based

tee for a convention to meet at Chattaproofs to nominate a candidate for governor, and to transact such business a may come before it. This convention called by the county committee send delegates to represent Shelby county in the convention at Chattaneoga. He then read the call made by the State owing declaration:

central committee.
Mr. Kenneday nominated Mr. Hutchinson to act as secretary, who was, of course, elected. Ed Shaw nominated Mr. Cassell for assistant secretary, who stated that he could not serve, and nom-inated Mr. Thomas to act as assistant cretary. Ed Shaw moved that a committee

ive be appointed to nominate endi-iates for delegates. Carried. Mr. Phillips moved that a committee of two be appointed to solicit subscrip-tions to pay for hall-rent and printing, Ed Shaw begged to be excused from serving on the committee to nominate delegates. The chair reluctantly con-sented to excuse Edward.

The general, after carefully looking over his list, appointed B. O. Carr, J. Thomas, Ben Payne, Robert McKeana, and T. D. Eldridge as such committee. Mr. Eldridge withdrew in favor of W. T. Kenneday, who was placed upon th

he had annoyed the people of Memphil-long enough. Some idiot doubtless thought he was doing a very smart

thing when he sent that card, and he certainly should have known that Shaw would use it to stir up had feelings.] Shaw then charged the Democratic par-

perpetrators of these outrages. The peo-ple of the north, in their hollows, never

dreamed that the people of the south would deprive us of our liberty to vote,

every means within his power to stir up

Ed. Shaw was called upon to make a speech while the committee was absent selecting nominees for delegates. f their rights as freemen; and that by helr action there is at this time less stated that we had one very important election, and that there were issues brought forth in that election he never dreamed of. Sometime since there was a meeting held at Bartlett, and resolutions were adopted which we thought were fair enough, but after awhile the tactics were changed, and they brought in matters to stir up a had feeling. The Democratic party has urged upon the people of Shelby county and of the State of Tennessee to draw the color line, from the very fact that the negroes of the security of life, especially to colored citizens, than existed in the days of clear and distinct in the nature of things, and we reject with scorn the is-United States are depriving the white | sue of race against race (as tendered by people of the south of their rights, and the Democracy), which has already re-the press during the last campaign made—sulted in wholesale—murder, and which, the people believe that unless they or-ganized into a white party the State the horrors of civil war. We neither dewould be ruined. The terms by which the colored people of the south can rest vafe in the south are, according to one of tive leading Democratic organs in this city, the Evening Ledger, that unless and common right. The Republican party neither desires nor favors the enwe give up the God-given right and abandon our right, or the claim to the right to go to the pells and vote, we never shall have peace or we will be shoved to the wall. [Voices, "We never will have peace."] Let me say to the editor of this little Evoning Ladger and the people of the south that before I give up my right to wate I will so into my forcement of mixed schools, or of any special equality, except before the law, but we recognize the principle which is older than our constitution, that "every man's house is his castle," and that under our government every citizen, white or black, has the right to bear arms, in conformity to law, and to express his opinion without interference or mothe people of the south that before I give up my right to vote I will go into my grave. [Applause.] Let me read you a notice I received from some of the chiv-alry of the south. [He then read a Tom Collins's notice, which stated that un-iess he left here he would be killed, as Third-We favor the calling by the next legislature of a constitutional con-

vention to remedy the evils: First, of our present Judicial systems so as to decrease the number of judges, to lessen the expenses of the judiciary and render the rights of litigants more easy of settle ment; second, to reform the present system of assessment and taxation, and, by the creation of a State board of equalization, to regulate the unjust inequal-Shaw then charged the Democratic party with doing everything in an underhanded manner, and sought darkness to do deeds of barbarity against the negroes. He charged that there had been more schoolhouses and churches burned than the white people had erected, all by civilized white people in this civilized country. He emphasized very loudity whenever an outrage was read out to the blacks, who groaned and stack their lips together, and emitted a noise itles in town and city taxatio third, to provide for the creation necessary corporations, and to establish and define their rights and relation to the State when so created; fourth, to do away with the great abuses which have grown up under our present system of fees and salaries by limiting the amount which may be retained by any public officer as compensation, and requiring ips together, and emitted a noise which reminded one of the sound usually used in calling hogs. He stated that the Democratic State government was not able to make a single arrest of the that all moneys in excess of such amon be turned over to the public treasury; and, fifth, to do away with the unjus orlyllege-tax on private business, which has driven millions of capital out of the State, and to make such other needful alterations in the present organic law as will tend to lesson invation and advance the interests of the State. Fourth-We indorse the declaration of

but they would deprive us of our God, unless we fellowed them to hell, and I do not propose to go there with them. He continued to pour out invectives against the southern white people, and used ment at the earliest day practicable, and favor such modification of the present national banking laws as will render anything but an amicable feeling in the breasts of his listeners. He stated that the governor was trying to arrest the perpetrators of these outrages to save the material resources of every part of the mate measures by congress as will develop the credit of the State upon which he fastened such laws. He said that during the last campaign the people should go home and load their muskets and wipe every vestige of Radicalism from the the credit of the State upon which he fastened such laws. He said that during

face of the earth. He sent twenty has boxes of muskets, each containing twenty guns, for that purpose. What else could they be for in this community of peace and quiet? The people of the United States should never rest until John C. Bruwn, governor of the State of Tennessee, is hung as high as Haman.

Tennessee, is hung as high as Haman. Tounessee, is hung as high as Haman, for he is guilty of all the murders that have been perpetrated in this State. He finally wound up by a peroration, in which God was called upon to witness his undying faith in the Republican party. been honestly collected and distursed and that the public debt has been greatly reduced. We also fully and heartily ludorse the course of our present able party.

The committee submitted the follow-

representative in congress, Hou. Bar-bour Lewis, and we commend blm to bour Lewis, and we commend him to the voters of this district for re-election. Seventh—Helying upon our principles and the justice of our cause, we call upon all who have the good of the country at heart to units with us at the polls to ing names for delegates and alternates: crush out forever the party of fraud and oppression, who are striving by violence and intimidation to overthrow the lib-

erty of the citizen and the peace of the The platform was adopted. The following resolution. following resolution was offered by the committee: Resolved, That we especially and sol-

emnly denounce, before the people and authorities of the United States, the re-

cent massacres of white and colored Re-publicans in Gibson and Fayette com-

ties, beside the numerous individual

murders committed in other parts of West and Middle Tennessee, as well as

west and attack remember, as wen as the raising and equipment and sending out of two armed military expeditions from the city of Memphis during the last month, with all the "pomp and cirpeople at the present time. The docupeople at the present time. The docu-ment was gotten up by some carpetbag-ger, who charged that the Democratic press of the north, the unreconstructed, rebel press of the south, and the repre-sentatives of the associated press had always put forward garded reports, which had been the means of convert-ing a large number of northern Repub-licans over to their side. It was sug-gested that a convention be called at Atlanta, it being about the center of the south. Each State can send all the delcumstance" and noise of war; first, for see; and next, for the invasion ca county, Mississippi with all their ac-companiments of wrongs and injuries to different individuals, and of terror and alarm to the peaceable citizens of this and surrounding communities, all with out warrant of line or the least conceiva-ble necessity therefor, as the legitima's Atlanta, it being about the center of the south. Each State can send all the delegates it desires, whose duty it shall be to keep the northern brethren fully posted upon all outrages that may occur, and, we suppose, should they be grable to present a good and true report, will get up one to suit their purposes. The convention then adjourned, and a call was made for the congressional convention. nal convention. lett and throughout the State, the late canvass for county officer-And while we believe that many pri-The convention was called to order by General Smith, who was elected chair-abhorsuch deeds, and neither anticipated man, as also the same secretaries as offi-ciated for the county convention. It was many others deprecate such acts as an moved by Jos. Clouston that all present be allowed to participate, which was, of course carried, as the country delegations were too small to have any weight against it. The following committee on resolutions was appointed: Ed. Shaw, B. O Carr, T. D. Eldridge, Wm. Philips, J. M. Williamson, and Jos. Clouston, who retired to bring back the cut and dried arrangement already fixed for their recommendation. T. F. Cassell was called, and addressed the meeting in the same style as the preceding fuglein the same style as the preceding fugle-man, Ed. Shaw, held forth during the other meeting. He opened up on the State government, and charged them with being unable to arrest parties guilty of murder and arson. He referred his auditors to the speeches of Landon C. we earnestly invoke the sympathy of all auditors to the speeches of Landon C. Haynes, at the Operahouse, previous to the August election, and again at the indignation meeting at the Exposition building, and stated that that was the reason why the colored people had

when he came here he was a Liberal.

We very much doubt the truth of his assertion, if his remarks were a fair criterion to judge by. He further remarked that inasmuch as the Evening Ledger that there was no freedom except in the cities, under the protection of the police, and that no one dared speak his sentiments, if they were against the Demo-cratic party, for fear of his life. The only hope the black man had was in the Republicant party, and to show that we do not abandon our faith and party, I nominate wan had was in the Re-We do not think it Hon. Barbour Lewis to represent the publican party. We do not think it worth while to give his speech, as it was a repetition of Shaw's, almost throughsee. The vote was unanimous, as no see. The vote was unanimous, as no one dared to kick against the boss.

The committee appointed to draft a platform then came in, and Colonel Carr the fare to Chattanooga and return had been fixed by Captain Ross, the superles of the Republicans of the intendent of the Mer tenth congressional district of Tennessee:
PLATFORM
The Republican party of the tenth
congressional district of the State of Fennessee, through their delegates in convention assembled, put forth the folany fun to make, or desired to carica-First—We arraign the Democratic party, whether under the name of Democratic that they do it in another party, whether under the name of Democratic that Mr. crat or Democratic - Conservative, for their crimes of violence and frand, and the overriding of all law at the late electhe overriding of all law at the late elec-tions, for their cold-blooded butchery of defenseless white and colored cifizens who dared to differ with them in politi-cal action, and for the covert threats of their press toward white Republicans. We call upon all impartial citizens to witness that by their public acts they substantially declars eternal hostility toward all colored men who took arms in defense of the Union, and all white record was dished up, the principal item of which was intended to prove in defense of the Union, and all white men who commanded colored soldiers; that their real purport, the nullification that Smith did not like the emoly of the fourteenth and diffeenth amend-ments to the constitution of the United of office, and that he was not a Repub ments to the constitution of the United lican for the the purpose of gathering in the little perquisites thereof. All of the speakers declared it was not the intennegro; that by organizing companies of the civil rights bill to enforce negro; that by organizing companies of white militia in all the towns of mixed schools, notwithstanding that bill the endered mixed schools, notwithstanding that bill the endered schools, notwithstanding that bill the endered schools are the school in the control of the civil rights bill to endered schools are the civil rights bill to endered schools. cans alike, and thereby to deprive them | That no colored man would send his wanted was the same rights in public institutions (which, of course, did not include the schools, as there is nothing

matter, and act upon it as they saw []: The convention then adjourned POLITICAL,

EDITORS APPRAL - Regretting the withdrawal of General G. W. Gordon, m the State senatorial contest, and appreciating his high character and nent fitness for a sent in the legislature, we desire to call upon and now arge him to allow the use of his name before the approaching Democratic and to the lower house. NANY FRIENDS SEPTEMBER 8, 1874.

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MEMPHIS TROTTING PARK.

On Friday, September 11th, there will be three very interesting races over this course, the first between "Harry," "Schinderhonnis" and "Joe Emery "Harry" to pull a wagon. The race is three in five, for one hundred and fifty the National Republican convention of dollars. The second race is to harness 1872, in favor of a return to specie paytween the celebrated homes "Jack Conn" and "Sugar In the Gourd" Of the merits of these two animals it is useless to speak, as they are both very well known. The third race is for one hundred dollars, between Britton's "Fred" and Patrick's "Sorrel Dan." both fast and very equalry satched.

Come early, as the horses will start
punctually at three o'clock. Pool selling
at Chickneaw Club room Thursday